

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 45 NO. 10

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Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## Legion W.A. Present Gold Pins

The last meeting of the Legion Auxiliary for 1952 was held Thursday evening in the Legion Hall with a large crowd in attendance.

The evening started with a delicious turkey dinner and all the trimmings. While the dishes were being cleared away a sing-song was enjoyed. The regular meeting followed. It was opened in the usual manner by the president, Mrs. H. Doggie.

Much business was accomplished. Letters were read and a donation of \$50 was made to the Gleichen Public Library and \$10 to the Boy Scout movement.

Five applications for membership in the branch were accepted and are as follows: Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Nora Howe, Mrs. Elsie Ish, Mrs. Susan Young and Mrs. Ethel Turnbull.

Thirteen parcels will be sent to veterans at Events Home as has been done each year for their Christmas.

A children's Christmas party will be held in the Legion Hall on December 23rd for the children of veterans.

The organization decided to purchase a picture of Queen Elizabeth to hang in the Legion Hall.

A beautiful gold and leaf pin, with crest and engraved on back of leaf with the king and country was presented to the following mothers: Mrs. G. E. Bell, Mrs. Guittrath, Mrs. N. Sherback, Mrs. E. Woods, Mrs. D. Richards, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Mrs. Mauna and to Mrs. C. Kilepp, who was presented with her little mother, Mrs. J. Robinson's.

The meeting then adjourned. Following the closing of dinner the social part of the evening started. First Two Sentas appeared with a delightful load of exchange Christmas gifts which they distributed to the members. This caused much merriment and joy. A pretty lighted Christmas tree adorned one corner of the hall.

The rest of the evening was taken up with contents and games. Much credit is due all those who so ably managed the social evening, entertainment and the rest, were an appreciative audience.

A tasty lunch ended a long to be remembered evening.

## John J. Robinson

John J. Robinson, a former resident of Gleichen, died suddenly Saturday morning at the farm home of his daughter, Mrs. S. Hayes, Arrowwood.

Mr. Robinson was preparing to come to Gleichen when he suffered a heart attack.

He was born in Pambouk, Ont., and came to Alberta in 1904. Several years later he moved to Gleichen where he followed a trade as a carpenter until a couple of years ago when he retired. Upon retiring he moved to the Arrowwood district and resided at the home of his daughter.

Mr. Robinson is survived by two daughters: Mrs. S. Hayes and Mrs. C. Ontario. He was predeceased by his wife who died a little over two years before and his son, Jackie, killed in France during World War II.

The funeral took place Monday afternoon when services were held in Gleichen United Church with Rev. W. Morrison officiating. Interment was made in the family plot in the local cemetery.

The pall bearers were D. Macdonald, Peter Kelly, Tom Jones, Robt. Haskayne, Dr. McIntyre and Howard Satter.

The main street of the town is all lit with colored lights and gives the feeling that Xmas is near. Mayor Colpoys set out last week and collected a few dollars here, five dollars there and ten dollars somewhere else. In no time at all he had almost enough money on hand to pay the costs of hanging colored lights across the street and set up a Christmas tree. To make the connections between wires and put in the glow-in-the-dark to do the work and in and helped them. And so the main street now has a gala appearance every night.

Canadian children are more apt to be trouble with a few in spring and autumn; juvenile courts are busiest in the months of April, May, June, October and November.



The joy of a soldier's return from war is depicted in this family picture taken at Windsor Station, Montreal, when Cpl. Lionel LeBlanc home 1 1/2 years old son Michael, after he and

## Mrs. A. F. Wilson

Mrs. Addison Wilson, 62, a resident of Gleichen for many years died in Calgary on December 9th, at the home of her son, Dr. A. E. Wilson, Windsor Park.

Mrs. Wilson had not been enjoying very good health for some time and recently entered a Calgary hospital for treatment. Leaving the hospital she went to stay at the home of her son when she passed away rather suddenly.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, she came to Gleichen over 40 years ago with her family to live on a farm some eight miles north west of town. For years she took an interest in the farm work and was a past president of the farm women's organization and was a past president of it.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Dr. Wilson, Calgary; Jack, Gleichen; four grand children; one brother, Jack Cooney, in Montana and one sister, Mrs. Stanley Hall of Gleichen.

Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucas, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. Seattle, Wash.; Mr. J. Cooney, Mont.

Requiem High Mass was celebrated in St. Veta's church here Saturday morning at 10:30. After which interment was made in the local Catholic cemetery.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mr. P. Umbreit, George Place, Ken McPhee, Dave McLean, Sr., R. W. Brown, Jr.

Local farmers arranged a coyote shoot last Sunday. It was quite a success. When it was over some 30 animals lay dead on the prairie. Men from town and country with shot guns met at Meadowbrook Hall about noon. There over a public address system, the hunters were given instructions. The hunters numbering about 100 climbed into trucks and taken to various road allowances so that the lines were six miles apart talking in thirty six sections of land. Their objective was about three miles away where a pillar of smoke rose into the air. As the circle closed coyotes were to be seen. When the circle closed the coyotes realized they were in a trap and raced hither and yon. Some charged the line determined to go through and were met with a hail of hot pellets and died. It was estimated some 15 coyotes escaped early in the roundup. After the excitement was over a gun in the hands of Rusty Phante discharged and struck the hip of Leslie Tide. He was brought to Gleichen and the toe was amputated. After the hunt the crowd returned to Meadowbrook Hall where lunch was served by the ladies.

## GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Sunday, December 21st.  
Sunday School 11 a.m. A special musical program. Parents especially invited to attend.

7:30 p.m. Christmas service. Special Christmas music by the choir.  
Minister, Wm. Morrison.

A secondary color is one which results from mixing one or more primary colors.

## Why Follow Precedent!

(Continued)

Advent of a New Year for some reason has the effect of throwing our minds backward in time. In a burst of making up for the errors of the past and smothering the memories of its mistakes we indulge in a brief orgy of fun. Then we get down to the somewhat more grim business of looking ahead.

So let us stride into 1953 with our faces forward, instead of looking into it with our eyes on the way things were done in the past.

Our inclination is (we might as well admit that we are lazy-minded people) to follow precedent, to do what's been done before.

But lots of people in the past depended on it, and that's why living is so much better today than it was 40 or 140 years ago. That's why we have gadgets and jigs to make work easier, books to make learning easier, automobiles and planes to make it easier to go places, and electric calculating machines to add up the costs and profit of it all.

The sad thing is that precedent often gets to work before its coming is recognized. There are parts of our human makeup which lean toward habits; we are lazy about reworking of a problem once solved and we do our utmost to make an old solution fit a new problem. We are fascinated by the prospect of saving time and energy and thought by doing tasks in routine ways. We like the security, as we call it, of being able to predict from past precedent just what will be done next.

It is amazing to the observant person to see what reverence we give a well established precedent. Many of our cars are marred in traffic jams today because we are following crooked paths made by cows centuries ago.

As a result of too much precedent worship, stagnation sets in. Repetition produces a gradual lowering of our vividness of appreciation. Life becomes dull. Our spirit of adventure dies. We are willing to hear only what we have always heard, so our thinking processes wither. We bring the age upon ourselves prematurely.

There remains, fortunately for the human race, a tiny creative minority that refuses to turn aside from its task of building usefully. They are not particularly popular, because they disturb the number of the great mass of people.

Young people need to think of what they would be like if they had been through what their parents have experienced—the economic vicissitudes, the dangers, sorrows and emotional surges of war, the changes which their children. Young people are likely to end such thinking in a chastened mood.

Grownups can benefit by another kind of transportation. Let them imagine themselves brought forward from their youth to become part and parcel of today's younger set with today's changed modes and amusements and speeds. They are likely to come out of such a session with less vigor in their attitudes.

It is a duty to learn from those who have gone before us on a road which we too must travel, and to gather the store of experience their lives built up. Oldest of today complain with some justice that the youngsters have not read the minutes of the last meeting; the youngsters retort that they are going to conduct this meeting their way. Both are right. Amidst the babble of tongues and the clatter of printing presses today the trick is to think out for ourselves, using what ever of precedent is useful and appropriate to the movements we are launching.

We talk of succeeding years and generations as if they were separate waves. They are not. Nineteen fifty-two flows into nineteen fifty-three as closely woven as the fifty second foot of rope with the fifty third foot.

If we are agreed that precedent is a good thing to have as a base from which to work, so long as we don't let them hold us in thrall it is time to suggest that the New Year is a good occasion to ask: "Can't I find a better way of doing things?" Let's not judge ourselves, one of the future by the way we dealt with trouble and problems yesterday but try a new way selecting from the past what we believe will be helpful and keeping on toward betterment.

Our most important task at this moment is to hold ourselves in the air, to decide to try the untried ways. If our plans for 1953 are made with the realities of our environment in mind, it will be easy enough to place foundations under them.

There was a sign for entering the New Year, not to go empty-handed. Guided by what we know we can enter it searching for what we know not. We can add truth to truth as we find it.

We never do anything for the last time without regret even though we are looking forward to something more pleasant. The man going on retirement—what a pang it is for him to put his pencils into his desk drawer and close the drawer.

The end of the year catches us all like that. We are retiring. The year is done, with all its opportunities of good neglected its hours squandered upon trifles, its great plans unattended and its great attempts untried. What we are going to do properly of such moment importance as what we left undone. There are of course, some people who find satisfaction in making the worst of a job. If their first twenty or forty days (Continued on last page.)

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See Our Agent For RELIABLE, FREE Seed Testing  
Don't wait until your bin is empty—Order your seed now.

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A Very Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year**  
FROM **EATON'S**

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An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

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## Are You Familiar with City Traffic Laws?

A HELPFUL HINT ON CITY DRIVING

## FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY

ALLOW AT LEAST  
ONE CAR LENGTH FOR  
EVERY 10 M.P.H. SPEED

You must maintain sufficient distance between your vehicle and the car you are following so that you can stop in case of any emergency without colliding with the car in front of you.

**Be Careful**  
the life you save may be your own.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF YOUR SAFETY BY

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## Something New For Bossie!



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

## CURTAIN SPEECH

"If a Woman Can't Have Her Way, Then She Is No Longer a Wife, But a Housekeeper!"

By Roger S. Vreeland

As they rounded the curve which brought them within view of the house, Rosemary suddenly stopped in her seat. She had seen something which brought upon her a wave of exasperation and disgust. She said, "A word, but Conroy must have noticed, for he took his eyes from the road long enough to say, 'What's matter, Honey?'"

"Look at that house!" I'm away only three days, and... oh, what's the use?"

"What's matter with it? Looks same as usual."

"Just look! Every shade is crooked but there aren't two pulled to the same level. The curtains that are supposed to hang straight are crooked. Those that are supposed to be tied back are straight." She sighed deeply. "You're right, Conroy. It's the same as usual! I give up! What chance has a woman against three men, anyhow?"

Conroy sighed too. "I never noticed it, Honey. Poor old Dad and Uncle Hal just don't seem to care about that you're fussy about those things?"

"You're always into the driveway. Listen, Con. I only try to take a

woman's normal pride in her home. We have a show house. It's on a hill, it's big, it has beautiful lines. It has attractive grounds. It's a corner. Nobody within half a mile can see it. And you call me a housekeeper!"

"Because I..." The car bounced into the garage. "Oh, well," she broke off. "I guess I better try acting glad to be home!"

Conroy made no effort to get out. You won't have to do any acting, Honey." He turned toward her. His big gray eyes were soft and soothing. His face was a study in patience. Oh, it was good to be with him again! This was the way her scoldings always ended, futilely, quizzically and laid carefree away under a smother of kisses.

"Boy, it's good to have you back again," he said. "And you won't have to do a bit of acting. Dad and Uncle Hal aren't of the evening. Come on in, and we'll fix the shades and curtains. You can get ready and then go out to eat!"

"You mean I don't have to start in cooking the very first thing?"

"I mean I forbid it!"

"In the house, clapping his hands, he said, 'Come, Honey. You super-humans! I'll fix the shades and curtains.'"

"Con," she stood looking around the rooms thoughtfully. "I'm down in the armchair a minute first."

He obeyed. She dropped on his lap and cuddled. "Don't you see, Con," she began, "I've learned on so long, and neither your dad nor your uncle nor you give me any co-operation!"

"Well, Honey, we're all tall men, and we can't see the shades as high. Then the shades always get caught in the tie-backs. Kind of nuisance, you know. And men's fingers are clumsy at such things."

Rosemary sat still a little. "Yes, you old smooth-overt, but I'll bet they can't see the shades either, and I'll bet they had the way they wanted them! Don't you see, Con, I'll admit they're causing a little bother, but you've got to have some bothers if you want things right. Windows, Con, are the eyes of a house. They're what people can't see, and look at when they go by. Men are so practical about such things, but they're matters of taste. You men are always ably don't care what the neighbors say about my windows, so long as they're in the hands of the house. I'm comfortable, but I do. A housewife can't have her way about such things, she's no longer a wife. She's a housekeeper. I'll bet you have your way about most things, so why can't I have mine in these things? I'll bet you just like to see me with you—but they're big with me!"

"I'll try," he said, smiling. "If his arms so she could see his smile."

"I know you will, but..."

"I'll have a talk with them. They're like old dogs, though. It's hard to teach 'em new tricks. But I'll try. Con, it's fix up the windows. I've got to get to some nice little country restaurant, and..."

"Okay!" She jumped up. "Let's get going right away. We won't bother with curtains and shades now. The lights will wait to go, anyhow. I'm hungry!"

Off they went. Going out was a treat. They didn't get many chances. And it made coming home so much nicer. It got her in the right frame of mind for beginning her routine the next morning.

It was after twelve when they started home. As they rounded the curve which brought them within view of the house, Rosemary gasped with surprise. "Look!" she said. "All the house lights were on. Every shade was perfect and all the tie-backs were just right. Conroy slowed up while she stared too, then he stepped on the gas."

In the house Dad and Uncle Hal met them. They kissed Rosemary and asked how her trip was. Then Conroy looked at his old father with level gaze. "Say, were you out there last evening when I brought Rosemary home?"

"Dad said to go all day with trying to look surprised. 'Oh, he's fumbled,' Aunt Harriet called up, 'but she wasn't kidding me. So we stayed home. We were at the workbench in the cellar, fixing up some old furniture. You two got out before we had a chance to come up.' Then the two old gentlemen grinned at each other. (Copyright Vancouver Express Syndicate)

**Family Allowances in Alberta**

Family allowances were paid to 44,698 Alberta families last month, an increase of 640 from October. November expenditure for family allowances was \$1,890,106, compared with \$1,892,028 in October.

Hummingbirds have been observed to fly as fast as 55 to 60 miles an hour.

There will be no danger of splinters when bossie goes up to the feeding trough developed by a rubber company from Akron, Ohio. Other interesting features that will appeal to livestock owners is that the new rubber trough is non-slippping, virtually unbreakable and rust-proof. It can be used for hot water, feed and supplements.

## Louis Riel's Rifle Becomes Possession Of Man, Jeweller

BOISEVAIR, Man.—An Enfield Schneider rifle, stolen from the saddle holster of Louis Riel when he was taken into custody in May, 1885, has come into the possession of Jack Gilling, a Boisevaire jeweller. The rifle title is among about 150 ancient firearms in Mr. Gilling's collection.

Mr. Gilling started collecting about 10 years ago and now has between 40 and 50 muzzle-loading rifles and over 20 different types of pistols and revolvers.

The collection also includes old cartridges, powder horns and flasks, bullet moulds, shot bags, Indian arrowheads and other relics of western warfare.

Nothing was known of the fate of Riel's rifle until shortly before the death of an American who had been in Canada gathering the Northwest rebellion. The man told his son that he had come into possession of the rifle at the time Riel was captured. In May, 1885, a highly-excited crowd in the time Riel was captured. In May, 1885, a highly-excited crowd in the time Riel was captured. In May, 1885, a highly-excited crowd in the time Riel was captured.

## Try Cotton Growing In Virden, Man., Test

There's nothing the westerners won't try these days. Why, some folk out in Virden, Man., are even growing cotton.

What's more it's a special kind of cotton—cotton that's been in 1929-30. It appears that back in 1929-30, some cotton seed to Miss J. E. Bridget in the Virden, Miss Bridget put the seed carefully away and forgot about it until two years ago.

Then she sent the seed to Virden collegiate institute, thinking the geography students would be interested. Although cotton had never been grown in Canada, the students decided to try it anyway.

After all, Virden has long been famous for its wheat and livestock and more recently for its oil, so why not cotton?

The cotton plant grew indoors, bloomed, and then the boll fell off. Unfanned the cotton at VCI turned into a mass of cotton bolls with a geranium.

The result was a fine cotton boll. No one really believes that Manitoba will rival the cotton plantations of the southern states for a while, but it's on the record that cotton has been grown in the Canadian west.

## BACKACHE May Be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acid waste results in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, tired and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the kidneys to normal action. Then the body will be able to throw back itself. Get Dodo's Kidney Pills now. 21

## THE TITERS

IT'S JABBER DRIVING ME CRAZY! ANYTHING BUT A RACKET!

DON'T SAY ANYTHING! I'M SURE!

MM! HELPS PRETTY HARD TO GET THESE CANNY! CAN YOU?

UH, JABBER HERE'S THE MILK PAIL AND STOOD! CANNY!

## Beautiful Waterfall Virtually Unknown in Isolated Northland

EDMONTON—A beautiful Canadian waterfall lies virtually unknown in Alberta's isolated northland. Tall pines crowd the bridge the chasm and spray a cool rain. The falls are named Alexandra falls drop 109 feet into a foaming gorge and are located near mile 350 of the Mackenzie Highway.

The 34-mile, all-weather road, built from Gravelton, Peace River country to penetrate some of Canada's most wild and unexplored areas, is the shore of Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories.

The waterfall dropping over sheer limestone cliffs from the quiet Hay river, is inconspicuous in such a flat area. Cliffs border the river for about three miles downstream to the Alexandra's sister falls, the 46-foot Louise, which are not visible from the highway and require a one-mile trek through rugged bush.

The Mackenzie Highway was completed in 1948 under a federal-provincial agreement. The Alberta government paid most of the cost of construction for the 308-mile section in the province and the federal government built the remaining 81 miles in the N.W.T.

The road has provided a link with civilization for hundreds of people who have dedicated their lives to the north country.

No longer does the trapper have to wait a month for supplies. Nor does the farmer in Alberta's far northern Fort Vermilion area have

## Introducing New Crabapple Tree Types

OTTAWA.—The Beaverledge Experimental Station announces the introduction of two new ornamental crabapple varieties. The past few years of Beaverledge have been considered exceptionally severe and all apple trees have been affected. The loss of damage varying from minor injuries to complete kills.

The two varieties, Snowcap and Arctic Dawn, emerged entirely unharmed and were the only apples to do so. Their introduction will serve all parts of Canada requiring hardy, ornamental crabapple trees.

The small trees are an attraction in the landscape throughout the year. Following their brilliant bloom in early spring, the ashpy outline of the trees well clothed with colorful leaves, it then weathers through the winter as well as background subjects.

The figures were issued by the immigration department. It was the first 10 months of this year compared with 152,473 in the corresponding months of 1951, a drop of 5,227.

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## Fashions

Week's Sew-Thrift



Only One Yard 54"

4500 waist

by Anne Adams

You can afford to choose the soft, prettiest wool—any yard Dainties is all you need for Misses' Waist sizes 24, 26, 28 or 30. Pattern trim, side panel effect—Pattern 4500 has the slender, shapely skirt that's the new of the season. Black zipper assures smooth fit. So easy, whip it up in spare time. For Pattern 4500 now, see it now!

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly, name, address and telephone number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

## WESTERN BRIEFS

Indians Prosper

EDMONTON.—Tribal funds of Alberta Indians are supplemented by a total of \$758,000 up to last March through oil and lands contracts. Most of the money is being used to improve a position they pay all their own relief and welfare costs.

Northern Store

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Newest establishment in the six-store northern chain operated by the Saskatchewan government has been opened at Lac La Ronge, 180 miles north of here. There are 17 chain stores in the province.

Big Family

EDMONTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaudin, recently celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary and received many congratulatory messages. There were 17 children born to the union and they now have 64 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Cattle Sales in Alberta

CALGARY.—The Southern Alberta Community Association's sales program announced it sold 15,387 cattle for \$2,000,000 at 35 sales this year. This compares with 14,201 head sold for \$3,400,000 in 1951.

Elevated To Town Status

VIRKING, Alta.—The village of Virking, 80 miles southeast of Edmonton, has been elevated to town status. It was announced recently.

BUSY SAWMILL

BIG RIVER, Sask.—The utilization mill here operated by the Saskatchewan government in June, 1951, now has an annual output of up to 8,000,000 board feet of lumber. The mill 80 miles northwest of Prince Albert is in the heart of the lumbering industry.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

## FROZEN LAKE FISH

PRODUCTION STARTS DEC. 1. ORDER NOW FOR QUICK DELIVERY

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Whitefish, dressed, per lb. 15c

Fancy Selected Whitefish, dressed, per lb. 25c

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Smoked Whitefish, per 10-lb. carton 25c

Dressed, headless Jackfish, per lb. 15c

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Dressed, large fat Tulioles, per lb. 15c

Dressed Lake Trout, per lb. 15c

Round, large, fat Mullet, per lb. 15c

Whitefish Fillets (5-lb. carton) per carton 2.10

Northwestern Pike Fillets (5-lb. carton) per carton 1.15

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WAITE FISHERIES LTD.

BIG RIVER, SASK.

—By Les Carroll



